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## Campus mourns death of former dean

By David.Perrin  
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Pamela D. Anthony, who served as Iowa State's dean of students from 2012 to 2016, died Tuesday surrounded by family members, friends and colleagues after a battle with cancer.

"Pamela — Dean Anthony — she lived life to the fullest," Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, said. She tried to teach me to do that, to stop working so much and to enjoy life, to live life."



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily  
**Pamela D. Anthony, former Iowa State dean of students, died Tuesday.**

Anthony, who left Iowa State to pursue her administrative career as vice president for student affairs

at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, was described as "a leader in the field of student affairs," SMU President R. Gerald Turner said on the university website.

Some of Anthony's more noteworthy accomplishments at Iowa State included charting a refocused mission of the women's center, training academic leaders and department chairs and enhancing student safety.

When first hired into the division of student affairs, Anthony mentioned in a previous interview that all she wanted in life was to

"understand the ISU experience." Her career became her "passion and [her] purpose."

Not only was she passionate about her work, but Anthony was also highly valued and greatly appreciated by current faculty and staff.

"She was very, very smart and was just a really strong administrator," Harmon said.

Part of what led Anthony to her achievements was her education and previous administrative experience.

Anthony managed student crisis intervention and judicial affairs

during her time at Iowa State, according to the division of student affairs website. She also involved herself in many student activities and greek life on campus and in the Ames community.

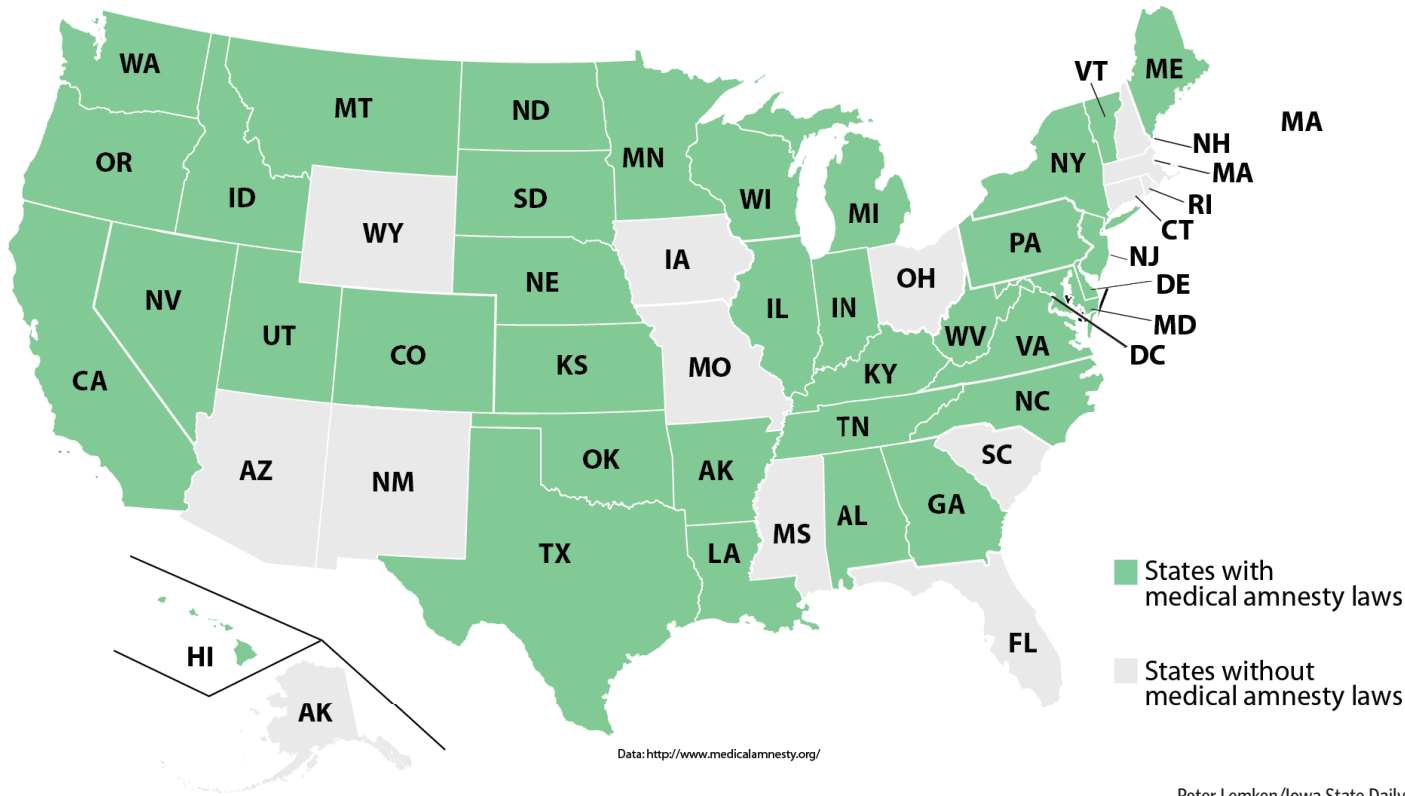
These experiences led Anthony to be the person she was. Harmon described her as "very vivacious" and "so full of energy and excitement."

Harmon also mentioned that whenever in Anthony's presence, "she would just light up the room."

Funeral and SMU campus memorial services are pending with Anthony's family.

## A SAFE CALL FOR HELP

Student body presidents push to get medical amnesty law passed in Iowa



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Underage drinkers, at least in Iowa, will let fear of legal repercussions keep them away from the emergency room. Student Body President Cole Staudt has seen this firsthand.

With a friend on the verge of alcohol poisoning in his care, Staudt was faced with a decision: Get his friend medical attention and face the police or avoid the hospital and put his friend's life in danger. Staudt, like many other students, went for the latter.

The night didn't end with Staudt putting his friend to bed, though. A simple decision to stay up and watch Netflix may have saved his friend's life.

With his friend sleeping below him, Staudt eventually heard a gurgling sound as he was lying on the top bunk. Realizing that his friend was choking, Staudt

jumped down, put him on his side and saved his life.

About three years later, when Staudt and Student Government Vice President Cody West were discussing policies to campaign on, they looked into passing a medical amnesty bill, and the idea stuck with Staudt because of his experience.

"Once I kind of made that connection to my personal history with this policy idea and we looked into it and were like, 'Wow. Why haven't we done this before,'" Staudt said.

Those protected by the bill would be individuals who "experience a medical emergency caused by the illegal possession or consumption of alcohol, such as underage consumption, open container or public intoxication," according to a medical amnesty proposal.

The proposal states that alcohol-related deaths are often the result of a friend putting a heavily intoxicated person to bed to "sleep it off." The second most common

excuse is "not wanting to get the victim in trouble."

The first person to call for emergency services would be protected under medical amnesty as long as they remain with the victim until services arrive.

Other requirements include complete cooperation with the medical personnel and officers. Failure to comply would lead to the revocation of the medical amnesty bill.

Iowa is one of 14 states that has not implemented a medical amnesty law. Both blue states such as Illinois, and red states such as Texas have medical amnesty laws in place.

People from both sides of the political spectrum view medical amnesty as breaking down barriers so students don't hesitate seeking out medical assistance.

Implementing a medical amnesty bill does not increase alcohol use, accord-

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Ryan Bretoi/Iowa State Daily  
**Cody Woodruff, Steven Valentino and Rhett Thys listen to a speaker during the StuGov meeting Wednesday.**

## Iowa State Daily contract approved

By Robert.Roberson  
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Student Government approved a six figure contract with the Iowa State Daily Media Group during its meeting Wednesday night.

The Iowa State Daily Media Group contract allocates a guaranteed \$110,000 to the Daily. The contract also allows extra funding to the Daily under three performance metrics: focus group meetings, news coverage request process and training. These three performance metrics offer an extra \$10,000 each, which means the maximum amount of funding is \$140,000.

There is also a clause in the contract stating, "Should the Publication Board ever receive a direct student fee, posted on the mandatory student fee schedule, this agreement shall be null and void beginning the fiscal year in which the first direct student fees are received."

"I think that the student fee route would be a more financially stable way for us to do business," Emily Barske, editor in chief at the Daily, said.

During an open forum, Sen. Raul Camarena, an international student from Mexico, shared a story about his time at home over break. The senator made an emphasis on sicarios, hitmen who control local governments in Mexico.

"Let me tell you a few of the rules sicarios have for the people," Camarena said. "One is after 11 p.m., they want it quiet so they can do their business efficiently. Another is don't go against them or you die."

Camarena's comments come from the worry of undocumented immigrants who would get sent back to these sorts of areas, which he believes will make it worse.

Toward the end of the meeting, Sen. Cody Woodruff put forth a resolution regarding Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget cuts.

The proposed resolution takes a hard stance against the budget cuts, and if it passes, it will be sent to members of the state Legislature.

## Ribbon cutting officially opens Geoffroy Hall

By Michael.Heckle  
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The heavy morning fog didn't stop nearly 100 people from filling the ground floor activities room of Gregory L. Geoffroy Hall during Wednesday's official grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony for Iowa State's newest residence hall.

Attendees sipped complimentary coffee as they mingled with the likes of Iowa State University President Steven Leath and President Emeritus Gregory Geoffroy before the event started promptly at 9 a.m.

Speaker after speaker, it became clear just how important Geoffroy



Michael Heckle/Iowa State Daily  
**Steven Leath and Gregory Geoffroy cut the ribbon Wednesday at Geoffroy Hall.**

Hall is to the administrators and students who helped it become a reality.

**In Geoffroy's honor**

Named after Iowa State's 14th president, this new residence hall honors all that Geoffroy accomplished for Iowa State, who, ac-

cording to Leath, "launched an era of change and growth at Iowa State."

Through setting new records at the time for enrollment, sponsored funding and fundraising, Geoffroy helped lead Iowa State through a rollercoaster of events during his more than 10 years as president.

"He skillfully navigated the university through the turbulent aftermath of the 9/11 attacks, deep budget cuts and a great recession," Leath said. "He did that while successfully launching really special initiatives that are really part of our culture today."

Pete Englin, director of the Department of Residence, opened the ceremony by describing the residence hall as a way to recognize the

historic contributions of not only Geoffroy, but all those involved in constructing the new hall as well, including Leath.

"[Leath] cares deeply about the success of each and every Iowa Stater," Englin said. "His stewardship on initiation and advocating for this building, and the naming of it for President Geoffroy, made the entire process tremendously rewarding."

Geoffroy said he was honored to be associated with a new opportunity for students. As a president whose focus was to "strengthen the culture of students first," the student input that went into de-

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POLICE BLOTTER

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All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Jan. 16

**Casey Muessigmann**, 27, of 1125 North Dakota Ave Unit 6, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 2519 Chamberlain St. at 1:53 a.m.

An individual reported being harassed at the Armory Building at 4 p.m.

**Hunter Gibson**, 19, of 1203 Lynne Drive, Adel, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hilton Coliseum at 7:16 p.m.

**Jordan Robert Graham**, 19, of 2160 Lincoln Way Apt: 5102, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the

legal age at Hilton Coliseum reported at 8:25 p.m.

Jan. 17

**Harassment, Armory Building (reported at 4:59 p.m.). An individual reported being harassed. Report initiated.**

**Mechelle Yvonne Johnson**, age 22, of 2551 Holiday Rd Apt. G7, Coralville, Iowa, was cited for driving under suspension. Report initiated.

**Demarkus Coates**, 19, of 2921 Lincoln Way Unit 5, Ames, Iowa, was cited for driving under suspension at Union Drive and Bissell Road at 10:46 p.m.

CALENDAR

Jan. 19

**Study Abroad Fair:** A one-stop shop to learn about adventure abroad – interning, studying and volunteering opportunities, ranging from one week to one year. Students can enter to win study abroad scholarships from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

**Candidate forum: VP for enrollment management and student success:** A public open forum with candidate Laura Doering, registrar, Iowa State, followed by a 3 p.m. public meet and greet session. Candidate résumés and evaluation forms are available on the student affairs website. The forum begins at 11 a.m. at 2350 Beardshear Hall.

**Bookmobile: Ames Public Library:** In partnership with the university library, the Ames Public Library's Bookmobile added a regular Iowa State stop to its weekly route. The Bookmobile will park in the turnaround driveway between Parks Library and Morrill Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Items from the Ames Public Library (for all ages) can be checked out, returned or reserved in advance for pick up.

**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Convocation:** Celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and learn how his global vision of equality for everyone remains relevant at 3:30 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. The Advancing One Community Awards will also be presented. The event is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Series.

**Preparing for the Next Step:** This workshop provides an overview of the advancement process for lecturers, clinicians and adjunct faculty, and best practices for putting together a portfolio. It will be led by associate provost for faculty Dawn Bratsch-Prince and include a faculty panel. The event is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.

**Cyclone Cinema: The Accountant:** The Student Union Board presents Cyclone Cinema! Showings are FREE in Carver 101 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Jan. 20

**Candidate forum: VP for enrollment management and student success:** A public open forum with candidate Erik D'Aquino, interim executive vice president for student affairs, Erie Community College, Buffalo, New York, followed by a 4 p.m. public meet and greet session. Candidate résumés and evaluation forms are available on the student affairs website. The forum begins at 11 a.m. at 2350 Beardshear Hall.

**BAM Happy Hour:** Unwind after the start of the semester and take in the new exhibitions in the Brunner Art Museum while enjoying happy hour drinks and conversation at 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Ames Winter Classic ft. Gloom Balloon w/Ebony Tusks, Cubits, and Mumbi Kasumba:** Gloom Balloon invites friends to share their love for central Iowa music at the sixth annual Ames Winter Classic. Ebony Tusks, Cubits, and Mumbi Kasumba will join Gloom Balloon to celebrate Iowa music at 7 p.m. at the Maitenance Shop in the Memorial Union.

**Cyclone Cinema: The Accountant:** The Student Union Board presents Cyclone Cinema! Showings are FREE in Carver 101 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

**Wrestling:** Iowa State vs. Northern Iowa. Begins at 7 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum and ticket costs are \$5 to \$10.

Men's Hockey: ISU vs. University of Jamestown at the Ames/ISU arena. Tickets are \$5 to \$10.

Events and descriptions courtesy of events.iastate.edu.

Admissions forums continue to day 3

By Megan.Lutz  
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A forum open to the public with Laura Doering will take place from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday at 2350 Beardshear Hall. A public meet-and-greet session will follow at 3 p.m. Doering is the third can-

didate for the position of vice president for enrollment management and student success.

Résumés of Doering and evaluation forms are available on the student affairs website.

The position will oversee the admissions, enrollment research, registrar and student financial aid

units, learning committees, federal TRiO programs and student affairs technology systems.

The fourth, and final candidate forum, for the position will feature Erik D'Aquino, interim executive vice president for student affairs at Erie Community College in Buffalo, New York, on Friday.

MLK celebration event scheduled for Monday

By Nik.Heftman  
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The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at Iowa State will host an event to celebrate the life and legacy of social activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The celebration, dubbed "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Legacy Convocation," is scheduled to take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Daniel Spikes, assistant professor of educational administration, will facilitate the event.

Lori Patton Davis, associate professor

of higher education and student affairs from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, whose research agenda focuses on African Americans in post-secondary contexts, will be a featured panelist.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Advancing One Community Awards also will be presented.

The event is coordinated by the office of the vice president for diversity and inclusion.

The awards recognize the recipients' efforts to create an inclusive university community that embraces justice and equity.



Jack MacDonald/Iowa State Daily

POLICE TAKE STAND AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT

Anthony Greiter, community outreach officer for the ISU Police Department, signs a pledge to speak out for sexual assault awareness Thursday in the Memorial Union.

Study Abroad Fair kicks off Thursday

By Kyle.Heim  
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Iowa State students interested in study abroad opportunities are welcome to venture to Thursday's Study Abroad Fair in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The Study Abroad Fair, which will be free to attend, will provide students with information about interning, studying and volunteering opportunities abroad.

These opportunities range from one week to one year.

Students who attend the fair also will

have a chance to enter to win study abroad scholarships.

More than 1,600 Iowa State students participated in study abroad programs last year, according to the Iowa State study abroad website.

More information about studying abroad can be found at <http://www.studyabroad.iastate.edu/programs/start-here/>.

On the website, students can see what others have had to say about their study abroad adventures, view the site's Frequently Asked Questions page to learn more about the opportunities available and begin their own search for programs.

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GEOFFROY HALL OPENING GALLERY

Stepped inside the new-Geoffroy Hall lately? Check out our photo gallery from the ribbon cutting Wednesday morning and some inside shots.

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REMEMBERING PAMELA ANTHONY

In remembrance of former dean of students Pamela Anthony, we've compiled her top accomplishments at Iowa State from 2012 to 2016.

MULTIMEDIA

JACEY'S STORY #INTHISTOGETHER

Check out the first part in a multi-part Iowa State Daily series on sexual assault online at iowastatedaily.com under 'I am there for you.'

SPORTS

ISD SPORTS BRACKETOLOGY

The Iowa State Daily sports desk released its first Bracketology of the season, predicting all 68 teams in the 2017 NCAA Tournament.

SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD ENTRIES FOR MEET

The Iowa State women's track and field will send many of its top athletes to the Larry Wiecezorek meet on Friday and Saturday. Jumper Jhoanny Luque, who finished fourth in the triple jump at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last year, will make her season debut.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE





Sorority members of Alpha Chi Omega dance as a team at the Iowa State Dance Marathon on Jan. 22, 2016.

Eliza Sibley/Iowa State Daily

# A dance to help fight cancer

By Alison.Boysen  
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Iowa State Dance Marathon will host an event this weekend at the Memorial Union to help raise money for the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital.

The event will run from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. The 12-hour periods will include performances from DubH; Shy of a Dozen, an a capella men’s group from Iowa State; a hypnotist; and other activities to raise

awareness for children diagnosed with terminal illnesses.

Miracle Kids will attend with their families while the organization celebrates their successes and remembers children who have died. Families that have benefitted from Dance Marathon donations will share “Miracle Family Stories” at the event.

The Iowa State dancers are required to continuously dance and are not allowed to consume caffeine during the 12 hours. Each dancer had to raise at least \$250 to participate.

During the event, the amount raised by Iowa State Dance Marathon will be

announced.

Dance Marathon is a national non-profit organization with a main goal to raise money for children and their families that cannot afford hospital bills once their child has been diagnosed.

Funds that Iowa State Dance Marathon raises will specifically benefit the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital.

The Miracle Network Dance Marathon has raised more than \$150 million to help children in North America. The organization has worked with more than 170 hospitals to help sick children.

# Admissions forums progress

By David.Perrin  
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The search for an associate vice president for enrollment management and student success continued Wednesday with the second of four open forums scheduled.

This position is a newly introduced role in the university, and public forums are being held so the four final candidates can display to the public their plans and aspirations regarding the job.

The second candidate of the four giving public presentations, Mary Aguayo, is currently positioned as the enrollment and policy strategist for the University of Wyoming student affairs office. Aguayo has had twelve years of admissions and enrollment experience with the University of Wyoming, though a much smaller institution with a student base of around 13,000.

“I’ve had extensive opportunity to intervene when students are in crisis and to serve that next role when [the vice president of student affairs] is unavailable,” Aguayo said.

These experiences, she believes, will allow her to better serve students on a personal basis, even if her primary job is as a more of an administrative role.

One of the ways Aguayo wants to improve the university’s number of satisfied students is by leaving space for more student feedback

“If we’re not continually engaged in a feedback loop [with



Mary Aguayo, a candidate for the new admissions vice president position, shakes hands with those at the open forum Wednesday.

David Perrin/Iowa State Daily

students...], we’re not going to be able to be as action-oriented as we could be.”

Aguayo believes that even though the university is large, the high number of admissions members will allow new students to feel at home and comfortable both financially and educationally in the future.

On top of introducing new students to a positive environment, Aguayo wants more in place to deal specifically with current and senior students.

Aguayo mentioned that at her current university, half of the students enrolled in basic college courses do not complete or fail them, even though the

classes are chosen for them by completing placement tests.

In order to better understand why students begin to fail and drop out—not considering existential issues such as family problems and more—Aguayo had many questions to ask about ISU’s current drop-out prevention such as: “What are the flags that we can ‘pull on’ so we can target interventions to [struggling students]?” and “What are the roadblocks that students encounter?”

The drop out rate, which Aguayo mentioned is highest at third semester, is believed by her to be responsible to many circumstances including but

not limited to academic abilities, financial capabilities, sense of belonging to the university and overall student wellness.

“When we think about students we’ve lost through attrition, their finances weren’t going right, but it’s because they failed a class and lost their scholarship [...] or they can no longer qualify for federal aid or they’ve had some variety of issues that’s kept them from being as successful as possible.”

These ideas are what Martino Harmon, senior vice president of student affairs believe will make the final hire decision so

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# Study: Homicidal ideation, serious crimes linked

By Katlyn.Campbell  
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Criminals who exhibit homicidal ideation are more likely to commit serious crimes, according to a new study.

Matthew DeLisi, professor of sociology and criminal justice, recently published the study, stating that criminal offenders who previously exhibited homicidal thoughts are more likely to commit a crime.

Criminals who showcase these emotions before committing a crime often are some of the worst offenders.

DeLisi’s main interest in the topic stemmed from



Courtesy of Iowa State University

Matthew DeLisi, professor of sociology, studied the link between homicidal ideation and serious crimes.

his knowledge of homicidal ideation through what he viewed clinically. But studies by criminologists about the topic were lacking.

The study sought to “introduce homicidal ideation to the criminological literature” while exploring the association between homicidal ideation and

criminal careers among federal supervised release clients in the United States.

“Homicidal ideation is an important construct that should be studied more not only for its association with murder, but as an ominous risk factor for severe criminality,” according to the study.

DeLisi studied 865 felon’s files in order to conduct this study.

“I went through their psychological histories and any mental health treatment that they’ve had measured,” DeLisi said.

Based on his findings, about 88 percent of the criminal offenders had no evidence of homicidal ideation while about 12 percent did. Of that 12 per-

cent, 3 percent had some indication of homicidal ideation while 9 percent had definite evidence of homicidal ideation.

DeLisi also found that offenders who lack homicidal ideation tend to be around 25 years old while those who have homicidal ideation are around 14 years old.

Homicidal ideation can tend to occur at a young age based on negative family lives. Offenders who have experienced abuse during their adolescence are more likely to harbour feelings of anger, hostility and psychopathology.

Criminal offenders who exhibit traits of homicidal

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# Crisis texting line unveiled for Iowa State

By Tara.Larson  
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A new service is being provided to Iowa State students for immediate crisis attention.

A crisis texting line was recently implemented by Iowa State. The school worked with Crisis Text Line, a national hotline for people needing help in difficult situations. The only difference between a traditional hotline and this organization’s is that the communication is restricted to texting.

Crises could be anything a student is having trouble with and needs to talk to someone about. These could range from feelings of anxiety or depression to suicidal thoughts.

Joyce Davidson, interim director of Iowa State’s Student Counseling Services, believes that this new service will be beneficial to students because they might not prefer to make a phone call, or might not be in a position where they can talk freely about a problem.

“We feel this serves students very well,” Davidson said. “This will help someone in crisis to get some support or consultation.”

Erin Baldwin, Thielen Student Health Center director, agreed with Davidson.

“We just really want to make sure our students have resources if they’re in a crisis,” Baldwin said. “Wherever they feel comfortable reaching out for a resource, we want them to know this is an option.”

All a student needs to do is text “ISU” to 741741, and a crisis counselor will respond within minutes. This service operates 24/7.

The idea of the texting line is to provide people with a confidential, free service needed when facing a crisis. The trained counselors gain trust with whomever they are texting and help the person out of a crisis situation.

They then work out a plan to help the person in danger and provide local resources to them if need be.

Anyone can use Crisis Text Line in the United States by texting “HELLO” to 741741 instead of “ISU.” But the idea of having a specific keyword is to get data about students using the service.

“We don’t get any specific information, but we get trends,” Baldwin said. “We can look at these and say, ‘These are trends happening with our students, maybe we need to offer some different services or resources.’”

Allen Wang, senior in aerospace engineering, initially brought up the idea to school administration in spring of 2016.

“I saw an article on the internet about [Crisis Text Line, which] is transforming the way people can find support through life challenges,” Wang said. “I had to get involved.”

Wang brought up the idea to Student Counseling Services and eventually presented the idea to its board. The school began research and development as well as worked with Crisis Text Line.

The service contract was signed by the school in December 2016, but promotions did not begin until just last week.

“We wanted to make sure we had all of our ducks in a row,” Deanna Sargent, marketing coordinator for the Thielen Student Health Center, said on why they waited to promote this until January. “We figured with everybody coming back for the second semester it would be the best time to kick it off.”

Crisis counselors are located throughout the country and are volunteers trained by professionals. To learn more about becoming a volunteer crisis counselor or for more information on the organization, check out the Crisis Text Line website.

For more information on Iowa State’s services, check out the websites for Thielen Student Health Center, Student Counseling Services and Student Wellness.



Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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- 15 The real thing, so to speak
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- 18 Regretting a wild night, maybe
- 19 \*Beginning
- 21 Field of study
- 24 "We \_\_\_ Family": 1979 hit
- 25 Tamper
- 26 \*They carry remainders
- 31 Org. where weight matters
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- 33 On a streak
- 36 Capp and Capone
- 37 Syr. neighbor
- 38 Jueves, por ejemplo
- 39 Natural resource
- 40 Tease
- 42 Vibrater in a wind
- 43 Like Gen. Powell
- 44 \*Bike safety device
- 47 \_\_\_ Men: "Who Let the Dogs Out" band
- 49 Edible Asian shoot
- 50 Greek mount
- 51 \*The rest
- 56 Burns poem that

- starts, "Wee, sleekit, cow'rin, tim'rous beastie"
- 57 Time of your life
- 61 Marching band instrument
- 62 Mill around
- 63 Passing stat.
- 64 Egyptian symbols of royalty
- 65 Both words in each answer to a starred clue begin and end with the same one

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- 1 Keep time, in a way
- 2 Symphonic rock gp.
- 3 Cadillac sedan
- 4 Store to "fall into," in old ads
- 5 Scant
- 6 First word of the chorus of "The Side-walks of New York"
- 7 Parched
- 8 Dark-haired guy
- 9 Cask stopper
- 10 Safecracker
- 11 Some Cannes films
- 12 They have hoods and racks
- 13 Cold-water hazards
- 16 Was impending
- 20 Perp subducer
- 21 Egyptian dam

- 22 100 kopecks
- 23 Parts opposite points
- 27 First name in women's boxing
- 28 Racing family name
- 29 Bay window
- 30 Aptly named novelist
- 34 Easily crumbled cookies
- 35 Betta tankmate
- 38 "Colonel Jack" novelist
- 41 "Oh, my!"
- 42 Uses, as credit card rewards
- 45 Amasses
- 46 Work on together, in a way
- 47 LPGA great Rawls
- 48 Stay clear of
- 52 "The boy you trained, gone he is" speaker
- 53 Sharing word
- 54 Relax
- 55 Blackthorn fruit
- 58 QB's stat
- 59 Turn right
- 60 Go wrong



Alexandra Kelly/Iowa State Daily  
More than 200 clubs and organizations were represented at ClubFest on Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

ClubFest seeks recruits

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On a campus with an upward of 850 student organizations, finding a way to get information to students can be difficult for club administrations. ClubFest acts as a solution to this problem. During spring's ClubFest, more than 200 clubs are able to have tables and advertise their club. Randi Briggs, a graduate assistant with the Student Activities Center, said one downfall to the spring event being inside is that there is only room for 216 organiza-

tions. Although Student Government had a stand at ClubFest, finance director Michael Snook also wishes that more organizations were able to attend and talk about their clubs to prospective students. "I don't have a solution, but any way that we don't have to turn away clubs that want to get involved in ClubFest," Snook said when asked about what he would change the event. For new organizations like Student Poets Inciting Truth (S.P.I.T.), ClubFest is especially a good way to draw in students. "I'd be satisfied with even

one or two more students, but I hope it's more," Apple Amos, president and founder of S.P.I.T, said. Zane Taylor, junior in economics, said he came to ClubFest because he really likes Iowa State and its community, but wants to get more involved. "I'm not experiencing as much as I could be," Taylor said, "so I'm here just [kind of] scoping it out." Many returning clubs have learned the tricks that will attract the most attention. Although poster boards are a familiar sight at ClubFest, some organizations, like SIR Magazine, put time

toward videos that they play in an attempt to draw students in. For Hannah Carlson, though, ClubFest is more about raising awareness and money than pure recruiting. Carlson, who is in charge of greek recruitment for Relay for Life, said they use this opportunity to sign up people for the Relay. "We get more awareness of what American Cancer Society does, we raise money," Carlson said. In the coming fall semester, ClubFest is expected to be outside as usual and allow more organizations to participate.

Preventing the flu on campus

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Two cases of influenza were confirmed during the fall semester at Iowa State, but there already have been five cases since the beginning of the spring semester. Laura Knowles, nursing and patient services supervisor at Thielen Student Health Center, said it's the "prime time" for students to contract the virus. "Typically, flu season runs from October through February or March and sometimes into as late as April," Knowles said. "[Students] are bringing back lots of germs when they go home over break."

With 36,660 students enrolled at Iowa State in the fall semester and over 12,000 students living in university housing, Knowles said the possibility of contracting influenza increases through classrooms and communal spaces. "If you're taking good care of yourself, you're washing your own hands, your roommates are washing their hands and you're washing down all your common surfaces, you're definitely going to have better protection," Knowles said. Influenza, or the flu, is a respiratory illness with symptoms including fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose and other minor indications, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) web-



Courtesy of Getty Images  
Five cases of influenza have been confirmed on campus since the beginning of the spring semester.

site. Knowles explained that the contagion period is a day or two before symptoms show. The CDC advises people to avoid contact with those who might have the illness. If one is already sick, stay home for at least 24 after the fever is gone. When coughing and sneezing, cover the nose and mouth with a tissue or the crook of the elbow. The golden rule for the nurses at the Health Center is to always wash one's hands. While Knowles believes hand sanitizers are effective, nothing beats warm water and a bar of soap. "Hand sanitizer is great if you need to do something

quickly or if you're like a doctor, going from room to room," Knowles said. "Soap and water is recommended if [you] are doing it correctly." Knowles explained that the best way to prevent the flu is to get the vaccination, which is available at the Health Center. While people who have received the vaccination can get sick with the flu, it will not be caused by the vaccination itself. "A flu vaccine does not make you sick," Knowles said. "It can't actually make you sick because it is truly a dead virus. If you do get sick after you had a flu vaccine, it is 99 percent likely you

were already exposed." The CDC claims "there is no scientific evidence that any herbal homeopathic or other folk remedies have any benefit against influenza." If someone is coming down with influenza, some home remedies have been proven to help cure the symptoms, while some only add comfort during the illness. "The herbal tea is great," said Bridget Konz, quality improvement officer at the Health Center. "It might make you feel a little bit better, because it's comforting to you, but it's not going to have the same im-

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HOROSCOPES *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (1/19/17)

Tend your friendships for ample reward this year. Share resources and plans, and what you need comes. New income sources bloom after 3/20. Launch a new adventure with a partner after 4/8. Manage financial investments, insurance and agreements for a boost in family prosperity after October. Winter favors peaceful introspection over miscommunications. Find love where least expected.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries - 7** (March 21-April 19)  
Count blessings. Dreams empower, so share them. Push for a raise. Take notes for future reference. Finish your end of the deal. Contemplate your next move. Somebody's testing your determination.

**Taurus - 7** (April 23-May 20)  
Friends provide valuable input and inspiration today and tomorrow. Do the job carefully now, or do it over. No excuses. Obtain necessary supplies. Strengthen your infrastructure. Linger on joy.

**Gemini - 9** (May 21-June 20)  
Career matters claim your attention today and tomorrow. A theory doesn't work in practice. Go ahead and push your luck. Set a juicy goal. Practice makes perfect in the coming phase.

**Cancer - 8** (June 21-July 22)  
You can take new ground over the next two days. Travel to pursue a profitable aim. Don't get intimidated. Remember what worked and what did not. Stick to details. Explore the terrain.

**Leo - 8** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Review financial arrangements today and tomorrow. New data disproves old assumptions. Send invoices and pay bills. Collaborate to handle shared paperwork. Work can be fun. Act now, and talk later.

**Virgo - 7** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Team projects go well. Work together to get a big job done. It could even get romantic. Someone is interested in your fantasies. Spin a fanciful tale. You don't need to spend. Focus on love. Share how you feel.

**Libra - 8** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
A brilliant idea interrupts you at work. Take note of inspiring dreams. You're gaining respect. Set practical goals. You'll see what needs to be done in the next two days. Keep your day job.

**Scorpio - 7** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Appreciate what you have. The next two days are reserved for fun. Stifle your rebellious tendencies. Let the glue dry on a home repair job. A woman has a key idea. Enjoy time with friends and family.

**Sagittarius - 8** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Your greatest strength is love. Have your home reflect that. Neatness counts double for the next few days. Consider an outrageous suggestion. Update your equipment. Recharge.

**Capricorn - 9** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
It's easier to concentrate for the next few days. Write, express and record. Creative work thrives now. Sidestep breakdowns, and allow yourself to get distracted by love. Stick to your budget.

**Aquarius - 9** (Jan. 19-Feb. 18)  
Make money today and tomorrow. Bring more into your coffers by letting people know what you're up to... it's in demand. Develop greater skill. Mix old with new. Listen to your intuitive senses. Rest.

**Pisces - 7** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Seek a path to harmony. You're extra confident today and tomorrow. Don't give in to financial stress. Believe you all can prosper. Hold onto what you have. Follow established standards.

Scientist maps energy use

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Buildings from around the world are being mapped by a team of scientists to measure their energy use. Yuyu Zhou, assistant professor of geological and atmospheric sciences, is the co-author of a research paper recently published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The paper details population growth and energy consumption in urban areas. "Urban density significantly impacts urban energy use and the quality of life of urban residents," according to the paper. The higher density a city

has, the more energy efficient it will be. To determine the energy use, the researchers had to map every building in a city through a computer system. The data collected by specialized computer models shows the energy efficiency in areas around the world until 2050. Images of the data show every individual building mapped out with a coordinating color to show the level of energy efficiency. Researchers involved in the study had backgrounds that had a broad range of expertise. "We didn't have the data and the model before we started this research, and it is impossible to finish this work without an interdisciplinary team," Zhou said.

More than 30 regions around the world were studied and showed very fast growth and energy use. The population densities in North America and Asia will change at different rates, given the differences in culture and the rate of population growth. The study also revealed that there are different energy levels during different times of the day. Energy use in a city might be higher in the morning when people are going to work than in the middle of the day when many people are at work. In all scenarios, the annual global energy use for heating and cooling may increase 7 to 40 percent from 2010 levels by 2050, according to the report. "In our study, the large range of potential future

patterns of urban development in most of the developing world indicates that these regions can gain a lot of energy savings by encouraging higher urban densities," the paper concluded. Zhou is working on mapping the city of Des Moines. To complete the research, Zhou must map over 260,000 buildings in the Des Moines area. The research should be done by summer 2017. He hopes the results can be used by policy makers, city managers and developers to make informed decisions throughout the community. "It is going to be good for people to compare Des Moines to other standards set around the world," Zhou said.



EDITORIAL



President Barack Obama centered his campaign in 2008 around hope and change, and he has kept that message throughout his eight years in office.

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## President prepares to leave lasting legacy of sincerity, honesty and high ethics

People often refer to the presidency of the United States as the most powerful office in the entire world. But this power is not just about how strong our military is. In fact, a huge part of it goes to what is known as “soft power.” This refers to the moral power that the United States, represented by its president, has over billions of people around the globe. It is the power that makes others eager to follow the United States and engage in good relationships with our great nation. Even domestically, the power of the president does not only come from his position as a commander in chief. It also comes from the fact that he is a moral leader and role model for all citizens. Franklin Roosevelt once described the U.S. presidency as “pre-eminently a place of moral leadership,” according to a Wall Street Journal article. Sincerity, honesty and high ethics are the keys to make a great president. Looking back at the last eight years,

President Barack Obama was that kind of president. In his farewell speech, Obama said to his daughters, “Of all that I’ve done in my life, I’m most proud to be your dad.” The significance of these words is almost impossible to be ignored by political affiliation. It clearly shows that Obama was much more than just a political leader of the United States. Over the last eight years, he continuously represented the moral figure that any parents can refer to when raising their kids. He was a man whom, despite all the responsibilities, made sure he took care of his family, expressed his love and supported his young daughters. You may agree or disagree with his policies and his decisions, but his morality must be acknowledged. Obama centered his 2008 campaign on hope and change. Eight years later, he kept his message. He has always expressed his faith in the American people and their greatness.

During the Democratic National Convention in July 2004, Obama said, “If there’s a child in the South Side of Chicago who can’t read, that matters to me even if it’s not my child.” He also said in the same speech, “There’s not a liberal America and a conservative America — there’s the United States of America.” Twelve years ago, in his farewell address, he pressed on the same beliefs he shared in the convention speech. “Our founders quarreled and compromised, and expected us to do the same. But they knew that democracy does require a basic sense of solidarity — the idea that for all our outward differences, we are all in this together; that we rise or fall as one.” His final speech was full of emotions, and he even teared up when he started talking about his family. In short, politics aside, Obama’s character and presence as a role model and moral face of America cannot be undermined or ignored. It is the end of an era.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Don’t snooze on idea of nap pods at Parks Library

By Clare Adams  
Graduate student in EEOB

Sleep is hailed as one of the pillars of health. We already know all humans —students included — require sleep. Without regular sleep, the body may become fatigued, and acute

sleep deprivation can lead to decreased brain function and even psychosis. For students with a heavy workload and increased activity in extracurricular activities, sleep may be cut short, resulting in not enough restful hours. This can affect graduate and undergraduate students who live

off campus and cannot easily go home for a quick nap during the day. Additionally, most students have fairly busy schedules and cannot fit in a break to go home. Therefore, it would be smart for those interested in creating a supportive, productive learning environment to invest in the

sleep health of their students. To combat the sleep deprivation many students experience, two nap pods should be installed in Parks Library. This has already been done at other universities (such as Indiana), and I don’t see why Iowa State can’t have nap pods as well. These nap pods should be

freely available to students for 30-minute reservation periods. These should be able to be easily reserved by talking to the circulation desk staff, who can also check them between users. To support nap pods at Iowa State, please visit Iowa State University’s Techstarter webpage, and join the discussion.

## Avoid cutting meat out of diet for health reasons

By Katlyn Kahler  
Senior in animal science

January brings many “news” to college students: new year, new semester and new resolutions. A majority of these resolutions include implementing healthier diets. While it’s great to see so many young people trying to be proactive with their health, myself included (#SpringBreakBod), they sometimes think that in order to be “healthy” they need to cut meat out of their daily routine. While everyone is entitled to control their own diets, they are surpassing some of the important

health benefits that come with animal-derived protein that you can’t supplement with another source. Contrary to vegan ideologies, humans are omnivores. Our bodies function the most efficiently with both meat and plants. While plants are chock-full of many vital vitamins and minerals, our short digestive tracts have a hard time breaking down the cellulose to physically utilize those nutrients. Luckily, our bodies can break down meat protein rather quickly. This easily digestible protein source can provide us with Vitamin B12, B3, B6, iron, zinc and

selenium, which is essential for a balanced diet. There is also a bounty of omega-3s infused in meat and it contains nine essential amino acids our bodies can’t make themselves. Finally, meat contains nutrients that aren’t found in plants at all. Creatine, derived only in meat proteins, forms energy reserves in the muscle and brain. Carnosine is an antioxidant that also is found exclusively in animal protein. After all the negative press on eating meat found in the media, many people wonder if the benefits really outweigh the costs. But in reality, a lot of the information found on social media is skewed

or falsified to satisfy anti-livestock political agendas. Research done through universities around the world have proven that meat doesn’t increase the risk for cardiovascular disease and there is an extremely weak correlation between eating meat and cancer. In fact, the American Heart Association has added lean ground beef, beef sirloin, pork tenderloin, chicken and turkey under the list of heart healthy foods. Most importantly, there are no proven health benefits to avoiding meat. Traditionally, most vegetarians and vegans have a more health

conscious lifestyle than meat eaters, so they tend to exercise more and avoid processed foods that contain high amounts of sugar. That is where the health benefits of vegetarianism truly come from, not the deletion of meat. Indulging in a healthier lifestyle is a wonderful and progressive way to start a new year. While it’s up to the individual to decide what to include in their diet, that decision should be based on science-based, unbiased research and results, not opinions. With all the information available on the benefits of meat in a diet, hopefully that protein source won’t get cut from your life in 2017!



# Pollard to receive at least \$6.1 million in new deal

Pollard's base compensation starts at \$689,325 but is subject to a 2 percent increase (\$13,800) if he receives a positive job review. The following year, Pollard's

2019-20: \$750,000  
2020-21: \$775,000  
2021-22: \$800,000

During his 11-year tenure at Iowa State, Pollard has overseen major expansion projects like the south end zone at Jack Trice Stadium and the Bergstrom Football Complex.



# Earl Hall finding his stride

After dealing with a bout of pneumonia, the 133-pounder has found success in recent duals

“Slow start at the beginning of the season, stuff happens,” Hall said. “I’m not one to make excuses, I was feeling bad and things, but I had to dig deep regardless because nobody cares at

They eventually brought him to the

The night before the meet at North Carolina, Hall told Jackson that he wanted to wrestle first to set the tone.

"We saw the best of Earl Hall," Jackson said. "When that Earl Hall shows up he's going to be very difficult to beat. He did everything that we talked about that we, and our fans, haven't seen."

# Cyclones can't keep close to No. 2 Baylor

Baylor was held to 31 points in the first half, the lowest scoring half it has had in conference play.

Iowa State will take on Kansas State on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum, and can be seen on Cyclones.tv.



IOWA STATE	NO. 2 BAYLOR
FG.....23% (13-56)	FG .....48% (28-58)
3FG.....25% (5-20)	3FG.....18% (2-11)
FT.....79% (11-14)	FT .....83% (10-12)
Rebounds .....25	Rebounds.....50

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# Ames icon remembered

Local talent will be missed by torn music community

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Every musician in the Ames community plays a crucial part in making the community what it is, and they all add their own unique personality to it.

That uniqueness of character and artistry was evident in local musician Charlie Vestal, who died last Friday.

Performing, writing new music, giving back to the scene and encouraging his friends were all things Vestal did, and he did them a lot. The local music community has been carrying a heavy heart the last few days because of the impact Vestal made with his music and personality.

The scene in town is a tight-knit one. In fact, local musician Nate Logsdon described it as a family.

“Our family will never be the same,” Logsdon said. “There’s no way to replace what we’ve lost.”

Vestal was a large part of the Ames music scene, as he played in many bands over the years and performed alongside several artists who call the community home. He also did many shows and recorded several songs as a solo act under the name Flavor Basket.

His friends describe his music as unique, different and creative. He was known for playing several genres, well-thought-out lyrics and a one-of-a-kind style.

“You couldn’t write a song like Charlie if you tried,” Logsdon said. “He really had his own way of going about it.”

Vestal’s writing process was a constant one. Fellow musician and friend Lyndsay Nissen said she doesn’t know of many artists who wrote as many songs as he did.

“He had a unique ability to tap into that creative flow and just constantly be writing and come up with new stuff,” Nissen said. “It was really, really amazing.”

Vestal made creativity and music seem fun and easy, his friend Wally Neal said. Neal and Vestal worked



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily  
Charlie Vestal performs at the Maximum Ames burrito sampler event on Sep. 2, 2015, in Campustown. A memorial for Vestal will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at DG’s Tap House.

together on several projects within the Ames music scene, and Neal said he feels people should dig into the music Vestal made.

“He was one of those people who made you go, ‘Wow, we can have a songwriter this good right here in Iowa?’” Neal said.

Logsdon hopes to continue playing Vestal’s music for his own family and at shows in the future. He said he feels it is important to keep Vestal’s memory and work alive in the scene.

“I really hope he’s remembered as one of the greatest songwriters that Ames has ever seen,” Logsdon said.

Neal had a special musical relationship with Vestal, as they produced Flavor Basket albums together.

“There was always a sense of camaraderie and just excitement as we heard new songs come together, and it really meant the world to us both,” Neal said.

Beyond Vestal’s music and passion for it, he also touched the lives of the people around him with his positive and encouraging attitude. Brimeyer said Vestal inspired him to keep trying no matter what happened.

“To me, Charlie was one of the good guys,” Brimeyer said. “He was generally sweet and kind, honest and an open individual, and people like that tend to have a positive effect on

people around them.”

Vestal was also known for being accepting of everyone around him and Nissen said that Vestal treated all people the same, even if they were in a different clique or social group.

“It wasn’t about being cool or who’s who or anything like that,” Nissen said. “Charlie didn’t see that. He just saw all these people he cared about.”

Besides making his music known for years to come, his friends hope that Vestal’s qualities as a human being, that have inspired them, are remembered.

Vestal gave a lot to the community, and it will be a hard task for the Ames music scene to keep moving forward, but Neal said he feels it is important for everyone to stick together and keep doing what they love.

“We need to keep coming together, keep writing music and keep communicating with each other, coming to each other’s shows and just supporting each other,” Neal said. “We are very lucky to have had Charlie in our scene and in our community, and it’s hard right now, but it’s a positive that he inspired a lot of us.”

A memorial will take place for Vestal at DG’s Tap House at 5 p.m. Sunday to celebrate his life and the music he created.

# Ames Winter Classic celebrates local artists

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After the first Maximum Ames music festival, Nate Logsdon already had plans for another kind of local show situated right on the Iowa State campus. Named for its place at the start of second semester, the Ames Winter Classic is known for kicking off the new year with another celebration of the local music scene.

“There are so many events in the spring, summer and fall, it’s good to have one bigger show in the wintertime,” Logsdon said.

This year’s show features Ames’ Gloom Balloon, hardcore hip-hop group EBONY TUSKS, psychedelic shoegaze band Cubits, and singer/songwriter Mumbi Kasumba.

This year’s lineup will bring something new from a few artists, with Gloom Balloon playing their first show of the year and Cubits playing every song on their new album, but it is the constant cycle of new and old fans that bring a fresh energy to the show each year.

“It’s good to have a college town music scene,” said Patrick Tape Fleming of Gloom Balloon. “There’s a whole new crop of musicians and fans, the audience is changing every semester, so there’s always a new aspect.”

While the ties to Ames and its music scene are continually strengthened by the tradition of the Winter Classic, the ties to playing the Maintenance Shop, the longest running all-ages venue in Ames, are just as strong. Most of the artists have played the M-Shop before in some capacity, and are excited to return for another show.

“Doing a show at the M-Shop is a real treat,” Logsdon said.



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily  
Kickstart the Sun performs Jan. 15, 2016, at the M-Shop.

don said. “It’s a great place to play a show. It’s on campus, it’s all ages, everything about the M-Shop is desirable.”

In addition to long-standing history with the M-Shop, history with playing shows in Iowa are another common thread among those on this year’s lineup.

“There are lots of memories with coming to Iowa,” said Marty Hillard of EBONY TUSKS, who has played venues like the Ames Progressive and the M-Shop with his old band, Cowboy Indian Bear. “It’s a really great state for music communities that runs deep in these cities.”

The artist in the lineup hold the Iowa scene, specifically the Ames scene, in high regard.

“Ames just has an energy to it, everyone really cares about music there,” said Nicholas Naioti of Cubits.

The 6th annual Ames Winter Classic will be another night of celebrating local artists and celebrating the positivity they foster within the community.

“It’s okay to be vulnerable and express yourself to people,” said Mumbi Kasumba of her own music. “We aren’t that much different from one another.”

## SOCIAL COMMENTARY

# President-elect’s influence in music

## Green Day shapes political statement

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American punk rock band Green Day’s newest release, “Revolution Radio,” is shaping up to a political statement on par with that of its most recognized album, “American Idiot.”

Green Day has never been a group that shies away from discussions about political issues. The band has shown that attacking a presidential administration is not out of its comfort zone.

Green Day demonstrated its fearlessness in a lyric video for its song “Troubled Times,” which was released Monday on YouTube.

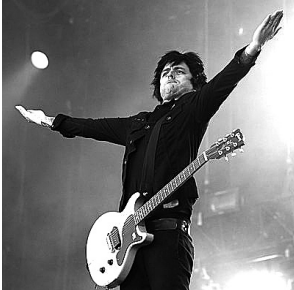
The video features images that relate to troubled times in America’s past such as photos of Martin Luther King Jr., women fighting for the right to vote and weapons of mass destruction.

These images are mixed with ones we see every day and face in many of our conversations. These include racially charged violence, a woman wearing a hijab and scenes of protest.

Donald Trump is often pictured speaking at a podium. Surrounded by scenes of hatred and the fight against it, the video makes it seem as though he is the one instigating the tensions.

“American Idiot” was a not-so-subtle attack on then-President George Bush’s administration. But that album arrived in the middle of Bush’s two terms.

“Revolution Radio” arrived in the midst of the recent



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
Green Day has never shied away from expressing political beliefs.

campaign and tackled already existing conditions in our society. With this album being a precursor of Trump’s time as president, it can be hard not to wonder what the next four to eight years will mean for Green Day.

Frontman Billie Joe Armstrong said he would never write a song about Trump.

“I made sure of that, because he inspires me to do nothing,” Armstrong told Q Magazine.

But after Trump’s victory in the election, many fans are left wondering, “Will he keep that promise?”

If he does steer clear of a sequel to “American Idiot,” it is still possible for Green Day to take “Revolution Radio” in a new direction that makes just as strong of a statement as the former album.

This direction was fueled when Armstrong led a chant of “No Trump. No KKK. No Fascist U.S.A.!” on stage at the American Music Awards.

Whether Armstrong keeps his word of never being inspired to create based on Trump, “Revolution Radio” is laying the foundation for another generation of “American Idiot”-like resistance.



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily  
President-elect Donald Trump speaks during a rally Dec. 8, 2016, on his USA Thank You Tour in Des Moines.

# Musicians protest Trump

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Our president-elect hasn’t taken office yet and the music world is already lashing out. Punk’s not dead — it’s better than ever.

Many were not happy when Trump won the 2016 presidential election. And one of the purest forms of showing your disdain is to write a song about it, right? There’s already no shortage of music protesting the administration that hasn’t even come to power yet.

Most of these songs are coming in the genres that are already known and loved for their outspoken lyrics — punk rock and rap.

Musical protest isn’t just for punk and rap. It’s a part of history.

“Some very meaningful songs have been written specifically to take a political stand,” Amy Bix, professor of history, said.

David Stuart, professor of music, quoted songwriting activist Joe Hill: “A pamphlet, no matter how well written, is read only once,

but if you can take simple, straightforward ideas and present them in a song, they will be learned and sung over and over, connecting people together.”

Musicians of today have been connecting among themselves. Recently, headlines have been flooded with the names of numerous celebrities who refuse to play at Trump’s inauguration Friday. Some are quoted as having “politely declined,” while others make perfectly clear why they said “no” or poke fun at the request.

“I’d DJ at an inaugural ball if as payment #trump released his tax returns,” electronic music artist Moby posted on Instagram.

Non-American artists have commented as well.

“A simple internet search would show I think you’re a tyrant. Bye,” Welsh artist Charlotte Church tweeted.

One of the biggest public displays of Trump opposition came from one of America’s most well known punk bands — Green Day.

The first public display of their defiance occurred at the 2016 MTV EMA awards. The

band performed “American Idiot” after accepting an award. But instead of singing the original line, “subliminal mind, f - - America,” singer Billie Joe Armstrong chose to sing, “subliminal mind, Trump America.”

This continued at the 2016 American Music Awards when Armstrong chanted “No Trump, no KKK, no fascist U.S.A.!” at the bridge. This line has been heard at multiple anti-Trump rallies, most notably at a Chicago protest two days after the election at Trump Tower.

Rap artists haven’t kept quiet about Trump, either. Up-and-coming artist Amine appeared on “The Tonight Show” to perform his debut single “Caroline.” The song was originally about “a modern-day Billie Jean” but, on that performance, Amine delivered an additional verse aimed specifically at Trump.

The verse referenced the 9/11 terror attacks and said, “You can never make America great again. All you ever did was make this country hate again.”

“30 Days, 30 Songs,” later expanded to 50, is a compilation of songs by artists ranging from R.E.M. to Cold War Kids that are written specifically to criticize and protest Trump. They released one song per day starting Oct. 10 until the election. The campaign was put on by Artists for a Trump-Free America.

“It’s not enough to sit on the sidelines for this one,” the campaign’s website reads.

Perhaps one of the most poignant singles to be released is “FDT” — or “F--- Donald Trump” by rapper YG featuring Nipsey Hussle.

“I like white people, but I don’t like you,” YG says in possibly one of the mildest lines in the song.

Trump’s inauguration is this Friday, but he has already become a controversial figure in American history.

“...having music become part of politics and protest opens the door to controversy, but it also is an essential element in the evolution of music itself and American popular culture,” Bix said.



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ing to a Cornell University study.

Both universities have their own policies similar to medical amnesty, but these policies only protect students from academic discipline, not from law enforcement.

Hunter Flesch, student body president at Northern Iowa, and Rachel Zuckerman, student body president at Iowa, both were involved in the project.

Zuckerman recalled first hearing of Staudt and West’s plans to get the bill past and how it fit perfectly with what she and her vice president Laura Freeman were trying to do.

They wanted to try and find policy to push that didn’t have to do with tuition because that had been a primary focus in the past.

This was the case for Iowa State as well. Staudt said legislators were just glad to not be talking about budget and tuition, and they were more willing to hear them out.

“This isn’t something that Student Government has done before,” Staudt said. “We don’t pursue things really too much outside of budget and tuition, so we don’t have the structure really to tell how this is going to work.”

Gov. Terry Branstad said in the medical amnesty proposal that Iowa is making it clear that reducing barriers to save lives is a priority of the state.

Branstad said this after signing a bill allowing the administration of the opioid antagonist Naloxone, also known as Narcan, which is meant to help those experiencing an opioid overdose.

As for now, Staudt is “cautiously optimistic” about getting the bill



Alexandra Kelly/Iowa State Daily  
Student Government President Cole Staudt is pushing for a medical amnesty bill to be passed in Iowa.

passed. Currently, a senator has submitted the policy brief to the office that drafts legislation, so now they just have to wait for the draft to be completed.

“I’m here really because I want to make Iowa State a better place,” Staudt said. “We’re already a great place, but we have to keep working because if we stop trying to make Iowa State a better place, then we won’t be great anymore.”

Staudt, senior in political science, said he has had a great time seeing up close how the system works. This process has instilled confidence in him that he is in the right field of study.

Zuckerman, who also is in political science, was moved by the amount of impact that an everyday member of society can have on their government.

“Encourage anyone with

an idea to pursue it,” Zuckerman said. “The citizen should be an active member in democracy.”

Heading into the last semester, Staudt appears to be finishing up the main objectives that he and West wanted to complete while in office.

Staudt does not know if the bill will be passed while he is still in office, but at least the idea is in motion.

“This is one of the last big campaign promises that I made to the students, and I really want to make sure we follow through with that,” Staudt said.

Throughout his years in Student Government, Staudt has found enjoyment in the change that he has been able to make and the impact that he has had on his fellow students.

Little did he know that one day he would be able

to do this type of work on a state level, possibly making change that would not only affect Iowa State Students but also people all over the state of Iowa.

“Sometimes we think about our small little bubble,” Staudt said. “One thing that I try to with all of the things we’re working on is take a step back and take the 30,000-foot view.”

“That’s kinda how I see my role is while I do sometimes get drawn into the weeds, I like to try to stay back above it and try to think of the bigger picture.”

About a year earlier, during Staudt and West’s campaign, they wanted to focus on policies that would impact all of Iowa State rather than a small portion.

If the bill passes, the Student Government leaders will have exceeded their goal.

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hard.

“Each finalist has something different that they bring to the table: a different skillset, a different talent. But all of them are strong in their own ways, Harmon said.

Aguayo was chosen for the situation not only because of her previous admissions experience, but also because of her education; however, her previous experience will play a large part into the hire decision.

She has achieved her Masters of public administration degree and her Bachelors in history, both from the University of Wyoming in 2009 and 2004, respectively.

Since completing her undergraduate education in ’04, Aguayo has been working in admissions,

serving as a recruiter, assistant director of admissions and eventually enrollment and policy strategist in the most recent years of her career.

Because of her high education and experience, Aguayo believes she is ready to take on a more challenging position at Iowa State.

“We know, when we make an admissions decision [...], we are making a commitment and entering into contact with student[s]. We are doing everything we can to help [the student] be as successful as possible,” she said.

Open forums for this position will continue on Thursday with candidate Laura Doering from 11 a.m. to noon at 2350 Beardshear Hall. All candidate résumés and evaluation forms are available on the student affairs website.

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ideation are prone to be antisocial, suggests the study.

Offenders who manifest traits of homicidal ideation also tend to have planned their acts of violence, often with certain victims in mind.

“Homicidal ideation is just part of these personality factors that are all very negative and very aggressive. These individuals tend to interpret everyone as very threatening so they’re very touchy, easily set off, [and have] bad tempers,” DeLisi said.

DeLisi’s hope is that, with the evidence found, the actions of criminal offenders will be easier to prevent and understand.

For instance, when a criminal offender with homicidal ideation is re-

leased from jail it would be wise to have more than one staff member completing a home visit in case the offender became violent and attempted to kill an officer, suggests DeLisi.

In the southern district of Iowa, where the data was collected, the research will be used to identify which offenders would require more care when conducting home visits.

“Homicidal ideation is not only significantly associated with murder, but also with a range of serious, violent crimes, severe psychopathology and many dimensions of the criminal careers. It is an important clinical construct whose time has come for criminology to study it in greater detail,” according to the study’s conclusion.

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veloping the hall makes it a building that truly shares his namesake.

“It means so much to me to have my name on a residence hall because of the importance of students to the university and to the success of the university and the fun that I had when I was here as president interacting with students,” Geoffroy said.

“By Students, For Students”

Probably the most unique aspect of Geoffroy Hall is its adherence to student input. Since its inception, Geoffroy Hall has been geared toward the wants and needs of students. Before a single brick was laid, administrators reached out to student leadership to understand exactly what Iowa Staters are looking for.

Joking that he and his wife had considered moving across the street from the Knoll into the new residence hall, Leath cited the modern flavor and spacious layout as things that incoming students will look forward to.

“Our demand for the dorms was outpacing our capacity in the dorms,” Leath said. “We felt that there was a need to expand. I think this beautiful new building is going to be one of the most popular residence halls on campus.”

The residence hall features spacious study rooms, full kitchens, large activity rooms and bathrooms with individual toilet and shower facilities. It includes four elevators and front porches on every floor, providing students with a vivid vantage point into Central Campus.

Geoffrey Hall marks the first traditional style residence hall that the university has built in years, Leath said. The hope is to offer



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily  
An example of a furnished room was laid out for tours at Geoffroy Hall on Wednesday.



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily  
Featured on the ground floor of Geoffroy Hall is a large conference room that can be used for various purposes.

students more affordable on-campus housing, featuring amenities and floor plans influenced by student input. Its proximity to campus also acts as incentive for potential residents.

“For me, Geoffroy Hall is the embodiment of what the student voice can do at Iowa

State,” Student Body President Cole Staudt said. “The Department of Residence has done an outstanding job listening to students over the years, which has created a first-class living environment that students want to be a part of.”

The ceremony concluded

with a ribbon cutting, where Leath and Geoffroy shared the honor.

Students have been moving into Geoffroy Hall since the end of the 2016 fall semester, though administrators hope to fill all of its 784 new beds come the 2017 fall semester.

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pact as antibiotics or some other medication would. We encourage comfort measures.”

When a patient has an illness like influenza, the nursing staff goes through the protocol of what they call “apartment hygiene” to direct them on how to clean common surfaces.

“Any surface that is commonly touched needs to be wiped down,” Knowles said. “[Places that should be wiped] are refrigerator handles, the flush on the toilet, light switches, the very dirty remote control to the TV, the sink handles, the kitchen drawer handles and really any kind of door opening.”

While the flu can live on hard surfaces for hours,

there are ways to kill the virus. The CDC explained that heat between 167 and 212 degrees can kill the flu, especially with the assistance of chemical germicides such as chlorine, hydrogen peroxide, soap and alcohols.

While the staff at the Health Center uses medical grade disinfectant wipes and hand sanitizers, Knowles and Konz suggest using Lysol or Clorox products to disinfect hard surfaces or using traditional bleach.

“[These products] will kill [germs] on the surface, but that doesn’t stop you sneezing into your hand and touching the doorknob and somebody behind you touching the same doorknob,” Knowles said.

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